The Weekly Louisianian.

TERMS—$2 00 PER ANNUM. | "REPUBLICAN AT ALL TIMES, AND UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES." | [SINGLE COPIES—5 CENT S

THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

VOLUME 8. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1879. NUMBER 33.

GREAT JACKSON ROUTE — NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD LINES.

DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS.

On and after Nov. 13, 1877, Tains will depart and arrive as follows, from Caliope street depot:

DEPART.

Express No. 1..... 6:15 p. m.
Mixed No. 3..... 7:00 a. m.

ARRIVE.

Express No. 2..... 9:30 a. m.
Mixed No. 4..... 7:10 p. m.

No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, except Sunday.

Pullman Palace Sleepers through without change to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, and for St. Louis a Sleeper is attached at Milan, Tenn., enabling passengers to go through without leaving the train. Only one change to New York and Eastern cities.

Friday evening's train makes no connection for Chicago.

Accommodation trains between New Orleans and McComb City:

Leave New Orleans at 3:45 p. m. Saturday, and 7 a. m. Sunday.

Arrive at New Orleans at 9:20 a. m. Sunday, and 4:40 p. m. Monday.

This is the only line running double daily through trains to and from all points North and East.

Tickets for sale and information given at 22 Camp street, corner Common

REDUCED RATES.

On and after THURSDAY, April 10, this line will make the following rates to suit the times:

To Boston	$27 60
To New York	36 60
To Philadelphia	35 00
To Baltimore	34 00
To Washington	34 10
To Albany	35 60
To Buffalo	32 00
To Pittsburg	31 10
To Cleveland	30 00

Travel by this old and favorite route, which gives you low rates and the quickest time to New York and all Northern and Eastern cities.

A. D. SHELDON Agent.
F. CHANDLER, General Manager.

MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D. C., June 20, 1879.

Proposals will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 P. M. of August 19, 1879, for carrying the mails of the United States, in the covered wagons prescribed by the Department in the City of New Orleans, La., (being Mail Messenger and Transfer service from November 1, 1879, to June 30, 1882. Schedules of service required, specifications for wagons, instructions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds and all other necessary information will be furnished upon application to the Postmaster at New Orleans, or the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

D. M. KEY,
6-28 Postmaster General.

EDWARD LILIENTHAL,

—DEALER IN—

JEWELRY, WATCHES AND SILVERWARE,

No. 95 CANAL STREET

NEW ORLEANS.

AGENT FOR THE DIAMOND EYE GLASSES.
June 6, 1874.

F. A. GONZALES & BRO.

IMPORTERS OF

HAVANA CIGARS,

Cor. Camp and Common Sts.,

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA.

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T. B. STAMPS,

COTTON

—AND—

SUGAR FACTOR

—AND—

GENER'L COMMISSION MERCHANT

Office:
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NEW ORLEANS,

Consignments solicited of

COTTON,
RICE,
SUGAR,
MOLASSES,

—AND—

Country Produce Generally.

Account sales promptly rendered and satisfaction guaranteed. Liberal advances made on consignments, and purchases made in this market at lowest rates for account of my friends. 5-3

PHILIP JOSEPH & CO.

DEALERS IN

COUNTRY PRODUCE
DRY GOODS GROCERIES
WINES LIQUORS
CIGARS, TOBACCO.

DELTA, LA.

—AND—

GENERAL PLANTATION SUPPLIES

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Cotton and Cotton Seed.

We beg leave to announce to our patrons and friends that we are prepared to fill all orders at prices to suit the most economical. Give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. 4-19

SHIRTS

THE CHOICEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK IN NEW ORLEANS.

LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

The new stock of Summer Underwear in Store. An elegant assortment of

New Neckwear.

Good Shirts as Low as 75c; Undershirts 40c; Drawers 50c; Collars $1 a dozen; Cuffs $3 a dozen; all else as low.

B. T. Walshe,
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SUN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Cash Capital, $500,00

WITH CASH DIVIDENDS TO INSURER

—Issues Policies on—

FIRE, RIVER AND MARINE RISKS,

OFFICE—12 Camp, between Gravier and Natchez streets,

NEW ORLEANS,

JAMES I. DAY, Pres't
H. CARPENTER, Sec'y.

WASHINGTON.

A SCANDALOUS AFFAIR.

THE OUTLOOK.

The Zulu War.

Washington is a deserted city. Our sisters, our cousins, our aunts, to escape the torrid wave which ever now and then takes up into that fierry region designated "102 in the shade," have taken to themselves wings and flown to the four quarters of the earth in search of fresh air.

Many of them were so pressed for time, and so overcome by the intense soul-searching heat, that they omitted to pay sundry board and lodging bills, leaving their tearful landladies to mourn their absence, and, like Rachel, refused to be comforted because they are not.

Harper's Ferry, the ancient slave pen, the scene of the martyrdom of that disciple of liberty, John Brown, is assimilating the great changes in the social, civil, religions and political world now going on around her, and has become an attractive summer resort for a large number of respectable colored families of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Embarrassments, such as race prejudice and innate *cursedness*, for which nearly all southern cities are noted, have not disappeared, but are disappearing with greater rapidity than would have been predicted by the most stalwart prophet ten years ago. A clear sky, a sure atmosphere, mountain scenery, and comfortable boarding houses are among the attractions offered by the place.

For several weeks a petty but scandalous quarrel has been going on here over the re-appointment of a Mr. Brooks, who has for some time exercised the functions of Trustee for the colored schools of the District

Mr. Brooks, though illiterate, is not at heart a bad man—at least, this is my opinion of him, but he has, nevertheless, succeeded in rendering himself extremely odious to the teachers and a large number of the patrons of the schools.

It is alleged with great vehemence that the vulgarity and coarseness which characterize his conduct towards the lady teachers and lady scholars have become so intolerable as to compel several of the teachers, from sheer self-respect, to make applications for situations in other cities—where, though they may receive smaller salary, they may, at least, be treated as human beings. It is a singular fact that a dispute arising among our people of whatever bearing, political or religious, is seldom conducted within the limits of decency and propriety, but, as a rule, takes a wide unmeasured range in which private character, the sacred precincts of the family circle, are invaded and violated.

Few people, I dare say, outside of the city of Washington, ever heard of Mr. Brooks or his connection with the public schools, and had this contest been conducted within proper limits, few would have cared whether he was promoted Corporal in the rear rank of the celebrated 24th English Regiment, or degraded to the position of city scavenger; but as the matter now stands, the air being filled with insinuations, innuendoes and vile conjectures, it will result in greater injury to the character and standing of the colored people, as a class, than the decapitation of a dozen petty school Trustees.

It is now generally conceded that the extra session of Congress brought about by democratic intrigue will result, so far as the elections to be held in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York are concerned disastrously to that party.

In New York, it is true, we have no Senatorship pending, the Hon. Roscoe Conkling having been elected by the last legislature, but we have, nevertheless, the whole State government at stake, and we must not therefore count too much upon the disgust which the conduct of the democracy has inspired.

The Greenbackers had 75,000 votes in New York at the last election—the major portion of whom were drawn from the democratic party—but now that resumption is an accomplished fact, it is highly probable that most of them will return to their first love. In Pennsylvania last year the greenbackers polled 80,000 votes, but it is scarcely probable that the same party will poll half that number this year; so that, in order to pave the way for republican success in 1880, it is of paramount importance that these States be carried by the republicans this year.

The State Department has received official information to the effect that the "brilliant victory," for such it is called, of Lord Chelmsford over the Zulu's virtually closes the war in that quarter. The war, from the very first, was a wicked, and cowardly subterfuge, on the part of Great Britian, having for its object the annexation of the Zulu Country.

A nation has been despoiled of its lands; a king, peaceful and humane, will be deposed, but the love of independence, the fire of patriotism, which impelled these Africans like an avalanche upon the English line of bayonets, will live to harass and pluck the mane of the British Lion for many years to come.

When called upon by Lord Chelmsford to surrender, the rude tongue of the Zulu replied in almost the exact language of the Napoleonic Guard, at Waterloo, in 1815, "we may die, we may be annihilated, but we never surrender."

ROLLA.

Starving Niggers.

The Kansas Freedman's Relief Association has just issued another appeal for money to aid the exodus negroes. It is too late to plant crops and about three thousand must be provided with subsistence for the next year. The sum total of cash thus far received from all sources is only about six thousand dollars, and the association has not a dollar in the treasury.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Either let the thick-witted idiots who planned this most ridiculous exodus supply the wants of the fleeing darkies, or let the niggers starve! If there was only an ounce of sand to a ton of nigger, he would remain right in Louisiana or old Mississippi, and maintain those rights with which the republican party invested him or die in his tracks. Will not knives cut as deep, bullets go as swiftly and unerringly, fire burn as fiercely when set in motion by a nigger as when directed by white barbarians who inhabit those regions?

He is free—let him maintain his freedom as every other people have done—by force. Let him burn, shoot, stab, and—vote.

A nigger's vote is as big as anybody else's if he sees to it. We have no earthly use for a nigger in the North. We do not need his vote—nor his labor, nor his society, nor his presence in any conceivable shape. We have no love for him, and unless he can assert and maintain his right to vote in the South, his destiny is sealed.

The trouble with the nigger is that his freedom was *given* him, the franchise *conferred* on him. He seems to have no more conception of their value than a South Sea Islander, and is eternally begging for protection or for bread and butter.

The *Sentinel* appears to be the only journal in the northern states that has the fairness and honesty to tell the nigger that he was liberated and enfranchised in the interest of the republican party, and his proper work is to fight and vote for it in those states where he was at the close of the war.

Go back darkey—Go back.—Lemars (Ia.) Sentinel.

The above carries with it its own commentary. Uncouth as the editor evidently is, he tells tales out of the Republican school with a glibness which shows that however much he may lack of virtue in decent consideration of the colored race, he at least has the merit of being honest. For the paper from which we take the above is a republican stalwart published in the Massachusetts of the West, (Ia.) There is much solid meat in this article for our people to digest. It shows clearly that whatever may be the grievances which drive our people to seek relief and homes in the West, they are not welcomed in the movement by the masses of the republican party. We are liked, pampered and petted only as we remain in the South and interpose our lives and fortunes in upholding the republican cause. When we dare to leave this section and go where party necessity does not call for our votes, we are then only "niggers" with republicans as with democrats and nothing more. In the indiscriminate exodus mania which deluged us in the Spring, the LOUISIANIAN cautioned our people against hasty action. It showed that all things considered, the battle of life can for us be better fought here than in the North. It showed that by perseverance, industry, and a manly attitude to meet the future we can be no worse, but are likely to better our condition. In confirmation of this, we have here a republican paper telling us in plain vigorous English to shoot, stab, slay and to burn like other people who are outraged in their rights, and that whatever we do, must be done right here in the South, if we would have the respect of the country. The editor of the *Sentinel* closes with the exhortation "Go back, darkey—Go back." And in reply we therefore say may it not be well for our people to stay here?

Republicanism in Alabama.

WASHINGTON, July 23,—The following letter, written by a Republican in Central Alabama to a gentleman in this city, will be found of interest:

"_____, Ala., July 17.

"The political prospects are somewhat hopeful. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction between the planters and politicians, the planters holding that the Bourbons are responsible for the scarcity of labor, and that the threatened exodus this fall will ruin them. Macon and Bullock counties will become depopulated of colored laborers this fall if the exodus fever is not abated. Many of the planters say they never were Democrats, but Old Line Whigs. The Republicans think in all this they see 'the salvation of the Lord. Our party is divided on the Presidential question; the blacks are nearly all for Grant, while the white Republicans generally prefer Sherman."

The writer goes on to say that the Alabama delegation in the National Republican Convention will be either for Grant or Sherman, or divided between them. He thinks the active white politicians who make themselves felt at conventions, are mainly for Sherman. Outside Grant and Sherman, other candidates are not much talked about.—Cincinnati Commercial.

CHEW Jackson's best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

A Woman's Answer To a Man's Question.

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing
Ever made by the hand above—
A woman's heart and a woman's life,
And a woman's wonderful love?

Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing,
As a child might ask for a toy;
Demanding what others have died to win,
With the reckless dash of a boy?

You have written my lesson of duty out,
Man like you have questioned me—
Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul,
Until I shall question thee.

You require your mutton shall always be hot,
Your socks and your shirts be whole;
I require your heart to be true as God's stars,
And as pure as heaven your soul.

You require a cook for your mutton and beef,
I require a far greater thing;
A seamstress you're wanting for socks and for shirts,
I look for a man and a king.

A king for the beautiful realm called home
And a man that the maker, God,
Shall look upon as he did on the first
And say, "It is very good."

I am fair and young, but the rose will fade
From my soft young cheek one day—
Will you love me then 'mid the falling leaves,
As you did 'mid the bloom of May?

Is your heart an ocean, so strong and deep
I may launch my all on its tide!
A loving woman finds heaven or hell,
On the day she is made a bride.

I require all things that are grand and true,
All things that a man should be;
If you give this all, I would stake my life
To be all you demand of me.

If you cannot be this—a laundress and cook
You can hire with little to pay;
But a woman's heart and a woman's life
Are not to be won in that way.—Ex.

REUNION OF ALL THE COLORED MILITIA.—Captain R. A. Moore, of the first colored company of State militia in Chicago, and at present Acting Commander of the Sixteenth Battalion, is corresponding with the colored National Guard throughout the United States for a re-union of all companies, to take place in Chicago, August 17, 1879. Capt. W. H. Berzy, of St. Louis, is agitating the matter in that city. The proposed reunion will be a grand affair, and, besides the picnics, banquets, and other entertainments, a convention will be held for the discussion of all matters pertaining to the colored militia.—Inter Ocean.

A man called in last night and announced that he had just arrived from the West. And what he wanted to say was that he had the pleasure of seeing a sleeping-car porter crawl under the lower berth, take up the carpet, remove the planks from the floor, rip open the mattress, rend the pillow to pieces, tear the stuffing out of the seats, and then shake the bed-clothes, in his efforts to steal his boots, black them, and levy an assessment of 25 cents on him the next morning. The passenger laughed so hard he could be heard a block off as he explained that he pulled a pair of stockings over his boots and went to bed with them on his feet. Every day something turns up that causes us to lose faith in human nature.—Toledo Commercial.

—A lot of bootblacks sitting on a curbstone may not be india-rubber boys, though they are gutter preachers.—Cincinnati Saturday Night.

—A little fellow began to maul and tease the family cat, in the blind hope of turning her into the maul-tease variety.—Turner's Falls Reporter.

A COACHMAN'S CONQUEST.—Murray Hill society has lately been agitated over a scandal in which the inevitable coachman again figures and which has thrown a shadow over one of the most prominent and highly respectable families of that fashionable locality. In this instance the young lady is both beautiful and highly accomplished, and her lover, the coachman, is young and good looking, but very illiterate. It is said to be a case of love at first sight. Be that as it may, the couple carried on their courtship so ardently and boldly that eventually one of the gentleman's neighbors dropped him a note through the mail, asking him if he knew of the conduct of his daughter. The father was astounded upon learning of the affair and at once called his daughter to an account. She acknowledged that she knew the coachman and had spoken to him on several occasions, but this was all. Her explanation deceived him so thoroughly that he ceased to watch her movements for a time. Subsequently however, he found among his daughter's effects during her temporary absence from her home, several letters from the love-smitten John, which still further opened his eyes and confirmed all that had been written concerning the couple by his friend. The result was a stormy interview, during which the young lady's mother was so affected that she is said to have fainted. Soon after this, and despite the vigilance of the parents of the young lady, she clandestinely met her lover, and arrangements were perfected for their marriage, which were frustrated by the appearance on the scene of the father when the couple was on their way to the residence of a minister whom they had engaged to perform the ceremony. The coachman was discharged by his mistress and the young lady was taken to her father's country residence, where she is now reported to be closely watched to prevent her from joining her lover.

Prior to this unfortunate affair the young lady had been receiving the company of a wealthy and talented physician, who had asked her hand in marriage and met with a favorable response. The shock produced by this has nearly crazed him, and he has since, by the advice of his friends started on a voyage around the world.—New York Graphic.

—It's the early vermifuge that catches the worm.—St. Louis Times-Journal.

—If you catch a man stealing your umbrella, arraign him on the spot.—Boston Transcript.

—Don't run on a errand, little boy—you might injure it with the nails in your boots.—Danielson Sentinel.

—A guard has been placed over the grave of Methuselah. People will approve of this, irrespective of party.—Boston Post.

—An Arkansas constable's pistol being stolen, he advertised that if thief would return it he would give him the contents and no questions asked.

—The borrowing fiend, who is always a little short of change, is an enemy to whom no quarter should be shown.—New Orleans Picayune.

—"Put no fulsome compliments on my tomb stone," said Grandfather Dunshudder this morning. "Don't give me any epitaphy.—Utica Observer.

Just because an Indian won't be decent and starve to death quietly Mr. Smiley, who has bad cold, says he is "nomad at all.—New Haven Register.

The Louisianian.

T. DE S. TUCKER, JAS. D. KENNEDY, } EDITORS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1879.

☞ All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

☞ The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

The LOUISIANIAN can be had at the following well known news dealers:

Haley—corner of Camp and Commercial Alley.
Ellis—opposite Postoffice.
Staub—corner Canal and Exchange Al.

AGENTS.

W R SAFFOLD, New Orleans
JAMES L. DAVIS, New Orleans.
CHAS. ROXBOROUGH, Iberville.
GEO W [illegible]INGTON, Assumption.
D. C. [illegible], Ouachita.
J. S HINTON, Indiana.
WM. H. WARD, Kentucky.
ROBT. J. HARLAN, Philadelphia, Pa.
S. W. SMITH, Richland.
R W FITZHUGH, Natchez, Miss

—Ex-Gov. Warmoth and lady are at Newark, N. J.

Misses Caddie E. Park and Carrie Brown are at Aroy's, Doreinster Co. Md.

—Miss Alice S. Somerville of Mobile goes out west to recreate for a few months.

—Washington people are enjoying themselves at the wartering places and in the country.

—Mrs. Roxborough and family we learn will go to Plaquemine some time next week to live.

—Mr. Chas. H. Gordon, Clerk of the Court in Iberville parish is in town. His stay will be short.

—Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback and family were in Washington last Thursday *en route* for Saratoga.

—Ex-Congressman Rainey and family are spending the season at their summer residence in Hartford.

—Among the passengers who sailed for Europe last week were Judge Hiram R. Steele and wife of Texas.

—Miss Ella W. Somerville and mother go to Glen Falls, N. Y. in company with Mrs. J. Sella Martin and daughter.

—Mr. Furman J. Shadd was recently selected president of the College alumni of Howard University. A creditable selection.

—Miss Sallie Bridgewater of Chicago and Mr. Maguire of New York were married on the 13th. inst. We learn this from the *People's Advocate*.

—Mr. William E. Matthews will make a northern tour and take in all the watering places. Mr. Wyatt Archer goes to Fortress Monroe and late to the North.

—Rev. Frank Grimke and wife, Messrs. Fleetwood, Shadd and Hawkesworth, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Lucy Moxten, Miss Julia Brooks and others are at Harper's Ferry, Va.

— Gov. Francis T. Nichols who has been shattered in health for some time past has gone to the mountains of Virginia to recuperate. Lieut. Gov. Wiltz is the admirable helmsman of the ship of State.

—Mr. Henry E. Baker who graces a desk in the Patent Office at Washington, D. C. proposes to come South to see his mother. He had better remain where he is or "go West." If he comes here he is likely to be quarantined.

—The sixth excursion to Avondale given by the F. S. P. Com. took out over fifteen thousand men women, and children. They destroyed 2,000 sandwiches and 1,500 quarts of cold milk.—(The *Advocate's* Baltimore Correspondent.)

—Suppose, Brother Cromwell, you make up a party to come South and witness the Mardi Gras festivities. The "hibernating genus" will have left by then. You can come for half fare, and have a jolly good time, with no yellow fever in or *lagniappe*.

Give Them Credit.

The recent telegram of His Excellency, Gov. Albert S. Marks, of Tennessee, to the colored citizen soldiery, of Memphis, deserves more than passing notice. We do not desire to be considered critical at a time when every instinct and impulse of humanity ought to be brought in play to succor the distressed, relieve the suffering and protect the hearths and homes of those who have fled to other cities and towns in order that they might avoid the horrors and ravages of disease and death. But the recent exodus of citizens from one of our commercial centres was so hasty and indiscriminate, and the action of its constabulary force so marked, that we cannot let the occasion pass without comment.

We know it will be contended by some that every citizen ought to remain at his post of duty. That is right and proper. The sickening details, however, that come daily from Memphis put another phase to the question.

The recent action of the colored militia furnishes evidence to the whites of the South that in the Negro they have the best of labor and the surest and truest protectors of their homes.

Memphis is a city whose population is composed of about one-third colored and two-thirds white. Just as soon as the first case of yellow fever is officially reported, business is suspended, homes deserted, and friends forsaken in the mad haste to avoid the fell destroyer. Men do not stop to consider the consequences of flight, nor indeed the pecuniary loss it entails. Memphis boasts of military companies among her white citizens, but where are they now? Guarding public and private property, or seeking safety in flight. To the eternal credit of the colored men be it said that they are at this writing the preservers of the public peace, and the custodians of the dignity and majesty of the law.

"The eyes of the whole people of the State are upon you," says Gov. Marks. Yes, and he might have added the eyes of the whole country have been opened and made glad at the sight, that in the midst of pestilence and suffering, of want and distress, the peace and security of life and property which obtains in well regulated governments, is preserved intact by a class of its despised and ill-treated citizens. The spectacle of black Americans guarding and protecting life and property in a time like this, ought to be the means of advancing them in the estimation of the country to the highest place in the hearts of the people. They are doing yoeman's service now, and their present action will provoke favorable comment just so sure as any attempted license on their part would heap upon them the condemnation and curses of the whole world.

No one will question the good sense of having recreation in our enervating climate; A run to the lake to quaff in its health giving breeze; a day's tramp in the woods and enjoyment of the bath in the waters of the Gulf at any of the watering places, is not only an agreeable relief to the monotony of life within the crowded walls of a large city, but is positively needed by every consideration of health. However in this, as in everything else, our people are much more apt to go to extremes than otherwise. While, as a class, we are the poorest, we are also the most bent on seeking pleasure to an excess that tells fearfully when winter comes. Let us have our enjoyment by all means, but let it fall within the bounds of reason; and if between fun and domestic wants our purse cannot pan out even, let us give all to the latter. Until we learn to become economical, we must ever be the dependent, helpless creatures that we are. Poverty is always to be deplored, and yet *we* as a people, don't seem to think it even an *inconvenience*. We plead earnestly for more economy and less pleasure, much as we know we are thereby treading on the weakness of our people.

CHEW Jackson's best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

Items of Interest.

—The speech of Prof. Richard T. Greener at Frederick, Md., on July 4th, was a masterly effort.

—Cincinnati had 921 delegates in her republican convention which met on Monday to nominate a city ticket.

—New Orleans enjoys the luxury of open air concerts at the Lake End every evening in the week, Sunday's excepted.

—Chicago had three weddings in colored circles last week. Some of our girls had better go there. We know several who are getting old.

—The *Democrat* of this city is authority for the statement that the savings under the Constitution just passed will amount to $1,003,680. Good, if true.

—The *Progressive American* says Dr. A. T. Augusta now practicing physician in Washington was the first surgeon of color admitted as such in the U. S. Army.

—New Orleans has had her first death from yellow fever. The Board of Health say there is no danger of an epidemic, but the tide of travel has set Northward.

—John B. Gough the reformed inebriate who has made a world wide reputation has lectured over good times. He has plenty of money and a fund of good humor.

—Rev. Daniel Wadkins of the *Pilot* has retired from that paper and will shortly publish a new journal *The Educator and Reformer*. Give the old man a "living chance."

—The first Negro that ever defended a white man at the bar in Va. caused a flurry of excitement as he appeared in court in Richmond the other day. We are moving.

—Baron Rothschild who died last month left personal estate amounting to $12,500,000. It was equally divided among his wife and children. He gave about $75,000 to various Jewish charities.

—Every Negro that commits a rape is hung without trial. This applies to nearly every State in the Union. The daily press is full of stories of an "indignant and outraged community." How long will these things continue?

—The *American Citszen* denies the charge that because Negroes like to go on excursions it is due to an emotional spirit. It says "the blackest Negro in this city is one of the most cool and stoical men that can be found in the State." That ought to settle it.

—Hon. J. M. Keating, editor of the *Memphis Avalanche* says that the cost to the country of the visitation of yellow fever last year was 25,000 lives and 200,000,000 pecuniarily. Memphis lost 5,150 lives, and out of that number more than 4,000 were white.

—Under the new constitution Louisiana will have 36 State Senators, and a House whose membership shall not exceed 98, nor be less than 70. It is to meet biennially, and is to be elected every four years. They are to receive four dollars a day and actual travelling expenses.

—The *Weekly Independent* published at Jackson, Miss. has this to say about a young man who has many friends in this city:

Mr. M. M. McLeod. after passing a very creditable examination, was last Monday admitted to the practice of law. Mr. McLeod is one of the most talented colored men of the city and we predict will make his mark at the bar.

—In response to our item of two weeks ago asking the Baton Rouge *Herald* "whom it intends to sit down on" our *confrere* comes back to us with the following: "Why disturb our sorrow? Why interfere with our funeral? Why not leave us alone with our dead and grief?" Come now that wont do. Give us the name of the deceased. Let us mourn with you. Let us mingle our tears with those who mourn the loss of a benefactor and friend. Come now, place this man. The "triplets" demand it. We think he is our meat too.

A Shameful Outrage.

We call attention to a communication in another column from Hon T. T. Allain to Capt. Tobin of the steamboat Frank Pargoud, charging that he was assaulted without provocation on Tuesday right while aboard of the Pargoud by one of the officers of that boat. The statement is clear, dispassionate and pointed. It lays the facts of the outrage perpetrated on him so clearly, with not a single point to palliate it, that Capt. Tobin cannot disregard them without directly assuming the guilt of his subordinate. A brutal assault on a colored man, under the circumstance alleged by Mr. Allain, in a country accustomed to the infliction of wrong on the Negro with impunity, while bad enough, is to be expected; but that the victim should be T. T. Allain, who, of all colored men who have achieved a local reputation in public affairs, has always been the most conciliatory to the dominant element in the State, in so much that he is often the subject of the severe criticism of the less liberal of our people, betrays a fire of hatred towards our race which we had fondly hoped was fast dying away into mere smouldering embers.

The attack on Mr. Allain was wholly uncalled for and unjustifiable. Grant that he went into the cabin where, by the superior civilization of our section, he had no right; grant further that he might have been so far unmindful of the supreme respect which a hellish spirit of caste has enjoined on him to grant the whites as to dare to lay his hands on the water-cooler without leave, he could at least have been *asked* not to pollute the cooler with his touch, and to free the cabin of his unwelcome presence. But instead of this cheap and easy method, the cup of cold water about to quench his thirst, is brutally dashed off by a hired retainer, with the exclamation, "Don't keep water here for niggers!" Great as is the wrong done Mr. Allain personally, it is still greater in the spirit of hate therein manifested towards the whole of our people. For some time the Pargoud has been acquiring an unenviable notoriety in the wretched treatment of its colored passengers. We will not condemn Capt. Tobin without a hearing. If he can remedy the outrage inflicted on Mr. Allain and reform the abuses which have lost him the patronage of many of our traveling public, well and good. We forbear at this time from any extensive remarks, but shall return to the subject, if need be. We ask, however, first and last, as a matter of *right*, the dismissal of such a ruffianly officer as the bar-keeper, and a humane treatment for the colored passengers, *if* Capt. Tobin cares at all for our patronage. We will anxiously await the action of Capt. Tobin in the premises.

NEW ORLEANS, July. 30, 1879.

Capt. John W. Tobin, President Vicksburg and Greenville Packet Company:

SIR:—I desire to invite your attention to hold up to just reprobation a glaring outrage committed on me while on the Steamer Frank Pargoud at midnight of Tuesday, by Mr. Phil Beverly one of the bartenders on the boat. I had been waiting, a considerable time on the river bank at Plaquemine, Iberville Parish, for the steamer, and soon after she came I got aboard almost simultaneously with Dr. Choppin, J. McWilliams and H. Curry, F. Billups of West Baton Rouge, and turned, being thirsty, to the water cooler to obtain a drink of water, and, just in the act of putting the cup to my lips, this Mr. Beverly jumped at me and snatched the cup, saying this water is not put here for niggers, but for white people. I told him I had been waiting all night for his boat, and a cup of cold water drank by me could not injure his boat.

I have long known, and been made frequently to feel very keenly, the effect of the prejudice existing against my race, and myself respect has always guided me to act accordingly; but I had hoped that a native Louisianian, a man who has labored for years to render himself worthy of the enjoyment of the common and public privileges of a citizen, a man who for two years upon the floor of the House of Representatives, four years in the Senate, and ninety days in the Constitutional Convention of the State, had labored for the best interest of his State, and the unification of the races, and every material industry, might, without assault and insult, take a cup of water at midnight from the cooler on Mississippi passenger boat, and especially after having paid for his passage.

I am a planter in the parish of Iberville, well known to the traveling, and business public. I have for years been brought in contact with gentlemen of the Cotton-Exchange, the Chamber of Commerce, many of the Banks, as well as the most prominent and worthy members of both political parties of the State, and point proudly to the confidence and respect which I enjoy from my own race and people. All of these things tending to show that I am a respecting and a respected member of society, and willing and able to pay my way as I go, give me the idea that I might be entitled to a glass of ice-water even on the steamer Frank Pargoud; and Mr. Phil Beverly and his co-officers may at their leisure inquire of Messrs. E. J. Gay, David Urquhart, Dr. J. R. Stone, Capt. Charles A. Brusle of Iberville; Messrs. Stauffer Macready & Co., the officers of the Citizen's Bank, Messrs. Clapp Bros. & Co,, Ruschard Cammack & Co., A. Burnside, Govs. L. A. Wiltz and Nicholls, Hon. D. B. Penn, E. A. Burke, Allen Jumel, Mayor Patton, and Ex-Mayor Pilsbury, as well as a host of others in this city and also to the entire bar of Iberville and West Baton Rouge where I have lived from birth, whether in their estimation I was not entitled to the common privilege of taking a "cup of cold water," even from the cooler at the entrance of the saloon of the Frank Pargoud.

Respectfully,
T. T. ALLAIN.

A Welcome Home.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

According to previous notice, a grand mass meeting was held on Saturday last, the 25th inst., at the Courthouse, in Plaquemine, parish of Iberville, to receive their Representatives from the Constitutional Convention, and to obtain from them an account of their proceedings.

The following resolutions were passed unanimously:

Be it resolved by the citizens of the parishes of Iberville and West Baton Rouge, in mass meeting assembled, on the 25th day of July, 1879, That they heartily welcome back their trusty representatives, Messrs. T. T. Allain, J. S. Davidson, and Col. John A. Stevenson, with the scriptural language, "Well done thou good and faithful servants."

Resolved, That this meeting recognizes the fact that their dearest interests have been assiduously cared for by their representatives, and that in no case has any measure been neglected or overlooked which could effect the welfare of our people and the well being of the whole State.

Resolved, That we congratulate our representatives, Messrs. Allain, Davidson, and Stevenson, and the other 26 Republican delegates of the Convention who remained at their post to the last, for their firmness in uniformly insisting upon unrestricted suffrage, and we tender our sincere thanks to the 69 Democratic delegates, and especially to Hon. Felix P. Poche, of St. James, Hon. H. M. Favrot, of West Baton Rouge, Gen. A. S. Herron, and Maj. Leon Jastremski, of Baton Rouge, for their particular championship of universal suffrage and who voted with them so as to secure us in our rights.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to support the new Constitution in its entirety, with the exception of that part relating to the State debt, wherein our representatives, in signing the Constitution, reserved the right of rejecting ordinance No. 430, which is to be submitted separately to the people.

JAMES PRESTON, President.

Attest:
CHARLES A. ROXBOROUGH, Secretary.

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POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington, D. C., June 20, 1879.

Proposals will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3 P. M. of August 19, 1879, for carrying the mails of the United States, in the covered wagons prescribed by the Department in the City of New Orleans, La., (being Mail Messenger and Transfer service from November 1, 1879, to June 30, 1882. Schedules of service required, specifications for wagons, instructions to bidders, with forms for contracts and bonds and all other necessary information will be furnished upon application to the Postmaster at New Orleans, or the Second Assistant Postmaster General.

D. M. KEY,
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The Louisianian.

J. M. VANCE, Jr., Editor.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1879.

Out-going trains are crowded.

The Rev. C. Hunt will preach at the Presbyterian Chapel 3rd. street bet. Bampart and Dryades Sts., Sunday night on the subject, "The Prodigal Son."

In view of the coming campaign the Second Ward Republican Club met Tuesday night and reorganized by installing their new officers for the ensuing year. Quite an enthusiasm was manifested.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Thompson will preach in the morning at the St. Philip P. E. Church, cor. Prytania and Caliope strs., a sacramental discourse. "The good Shepherd." John 10 24.

At night the Rev. John Francis Girault, Rector of St. Anne P. E. Church will preach.

On Friday evening, the 25th, ult., Gov. and Mrs. Pinchback had a very pleasant social reunion at their residence previous to their departure for the usual Summer trip up North. The enjoyment of the evening was enlivened by the sweet strains of a band of music to the measures of which the disciples of Terpsichore flitted the light fantastic toe until the wee hours of morn. The gentlemen never to our knowledge appeared to better advantage at an entertainment, while the ladies were be witchingly attractive to melt the most stout bachelor into the most tender benedict. As an agreeable episode in the delights of the evening, the Governor was the recipient of a beautiful chain presented in a chaste address by Mr. H. C. C. Astwood, in behalf of the colored members of the Constitutional Convention and other friends. The present is a token of which the Governor may well feel proud, as it is an appreciation of the regard entertained for his labors in behalf of his people in the Convention.

On Monday the 20 inst., the Young Veterans B. A. gave their annual parade and pic-nic. The Association formed at their hall and from there marched to the hall of the Society of the Ladies of La. where a beautiful wreath and silk flag of our National colors were presented. The presentation speeches were admirably made by Miss Fernand and La 'Sevre, responded to on behalf of the Association by Messrs. Middleton and Washington.

The Society then marched to the church where mass was sung in celebration of their anniversary. At the hall of the Society, St. Vincent de Paul another handsome wreath was presented to them by Miss Valentine, received very graciously by Mr. Washington.

At the residence of Mr N. E. D. Morans a very exquisitely painted silk banner was dresented to the organization by Miss E. Surnan and Mr. N. E. D. Moran, and in very appropriate language Mr. J. W. Edwards received it in behalf of the Young Veterans After partaking of some excellent punch, the ladies in carraiges were escorted by the Young Veterans to the residence of Mr. R. C. Howard where a fine luncheon was served.

The pic-nic of the Young Veterans was the largest picnic we have ever seen at the Oakland Park, and with such an immense crowd the decorum maintained was simply remarkable. The game of ball was by the umpire decided in favor of the Pickwicks, darkness intervening before the game could be ended.

All in all last Monday was a gala day for the Veterans, they were not only the recipients of costly favors at the hands of their friends, but rewarded in part their many admirers by giving a pic-nic for their enjoyment which was in every respect a success.

We return thanks to Messrs. Howard, Middleton, St. Armand Pascal and others for appreciated favors.

Correspondence.

MY DEAR FLORINDA:

Throughout these long, dull and oppressive summer days, I have been revolving plan after plan in my mind to adopt, by which to while away monotony and make pleasant if possible my compelled stay in this city of scorching heat and yellow fever. At last I have selected one of the many plans considered and have hit upon an idea not at all original, but which, in the opinion of your humble servant, will not only be the means of occasionally chasing away the *ennui*, but a medium through which you can be apprised of the social events, gossips, &c., &c., of our good people of aristocratic tendencies in the crescent city.

I have determined, dear Florinda, to attack abuses in big and little places, to be a *free lance* in the social arena, to adopt a straightforward course in behalf of humanity, morality and social equity, and *not depart from it*, come what will, to be no "respecter of persons," and to show no quarters to offenders.

Now, dear Flory, you no doubt consider this a big undertaking with very uncertain results. I do not. I believe that honest and impartial criticism and a plain and truthful statement of facts, will surely be the means of arresting glaring abuses and bringing out of our present diseased fabric, a healthy and purified social system. We live in an age of progress. We live and grow patriotic under the flag of the proudest and *greatest* republic of our times. We live in the land of the free, and on every hand the "monumental pile" reminds us that it is also the "home of the brave." No "blue blooded" ancestry makes you better than me, in this glorious land of our nativity. No large estates or titled nobility make a "privileged class" here. We are all *equal*. Brains and energy are the foundation upon which is built the grand structure—*success*. We have large territories, productive lands, and navigable steam, with plenty room for all. Now why should we grumble, and, why should not Mr. A. succeed as well as Mr. B.? Ah! Flory, the grim, gaunt spectres, *ambition* and *envy*, are the cancers that are eating away the life of our country. We meet them in our churches, our schools, our entertainments, our societies, and even in our family circles. Mrs. So-and-so believes that because it was her accidental fortune to be called Mrs. Hon. —— in those days of bubbling greatness and extravagant ostentation, that in the purple and fine linen that shrouds her ignorance, she is better than poor Mrs. So-and-so who "has only" her intelligence and christian deportment to recommend her. Ah! Flory, this is a cruel world. Those of us who have not the wherewithal to *buy* social recognition had better join that horde of fleeing emigrants or silently some dark night sink out of sight forever in the bosom of some quiet stream. Political distinction is the sure step to social favor. Those who are compelled by circumstances to follow those other honorable, though more laborious trades, and are necessarily thereby hindered from promenading the boulevards with immaculate shirt bosoms, dangling chains and fashionable cut cloths, are frowned upon and socially ignored. As much as to say one's clothes are *carte blanche* to the happy fold of the "select few." Oh! abominable egotism, and despicable slaves—slaves to fashion, slaves to show, cringing supplicants at the throne of folly. But this thing must change. It will change. Just as another thought forcibly strikes me, and I was on the eve of writing it to you, solemnly and slowly on this midnight stillness is wafted to my ears, the deep toll of the town clock, warning one that half of the night is gone, and I must get me to bed, for at such hour graveyards yawn, &c. So good night, Flory, I shall try and make my next letter more interesting and more *gossippy*.

Ever yours,

MILFORD.

1879

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LOUISIANIAN
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